

Week Letter Organization Are Dissolved Into Literary Group

Etta Pieca Pie is Name of New Society on Local STC Campus

One of the most drastic moves ever made by the Greekletter organization on the college campus, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities this morning voted to close down their social activities and become one large literary society.

Etta Pieca Pie is the new name of the former Greeks have given their new august literary society. It will be officially recognized on campus the first of next week. The group voted this week to make a thorough study of "The Spider" literary magazine is its first great undertaking.

Emeth Lawson, Ravenwood, a Sigma Tau Gamma, was elected president of the new literary society. Other officers are: Bob Bell, Skidmore, former Phi Sigma Epsilon, vice-president; Mary E. Patonburg, former Alpha Sigma Alpha, secretary; and June St. Maryville, former Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer.

Clayton S. Sponser, former Stalcup, mentor of Bearcat basketball teams and alumnus of Sigma Tau Gamma, will act as sponsor of the new organization. The group members will be Sterling E. Miss June Cozine and Miss Wagoner.

In accordance with former meetings, the new literary society will meet on Wednesday nights. The meeting place has not yet been decided, but it probably will be held in the College green house where the group may be in natural and comfortable surroundings.

Only with Etta Pieca Pie does the great literary masterpiece exist in Maryville, but they take them to great libraries in St. Louis, Kansas City, and St. Joseph.

On Tuesday, March 28, the group had a meeting in the Shakespearean Era in the Days of Chaucer. The meeting was presided over by the new organization.

Committees have been appointed to the president as follows: The committee on old books, Iola Argo, chairman, C. F. Lyndon, Neil Weir, and Perry Perry, Maxine Daniel, Mary McGee, Nyda Snyder, James L. Wynn Duncan, Mary Louise.

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Doc Davis, STC Student Politician, Runs Amuck Here

Shoots Pistol Up, Down, Acrossways; Is Handcuffed

Wednesday afternoon Guy "Doc" Davis, prominent STC student and political leader on the campus, appeared in the halls and corridors and at the book store rather suspicious, so those who witnessed his acts. He has been working hard, long and late as auctioneer at the dance club box supper the night before and some think he overworked himself and that it caused a derangement of his mental faculties and facilities.

He drifted back to the Horace Mann Hotel which also includes his residence and lunch room. His room mate has the flu and was in bed. He shot, so the report is, three times into the rear of the hotel. Mayor Bill Burton and ex-mayor Ray Finley were called and were soon on hand.

Taken to Jail
They had a little trouble subduing him, but they got it done and placed handcuffs on his hands and took him off to jail at Arkeo. It is reported that he drew his pistol on the officers, but they beat him to the draw. It is said he shot several times in other parts of the building.

The hotel was full of loafers, principally the "younger set," and they just simply swarmed out onto the campus. One young man was seen running down the long walk hollering "Davis is shooting hell out of things in here."

As we go to press, Davis is still confined in jail, unable to give bond so far.

March 17 is now past, the engineers are recovering from the St. Pat's Ball, and the stories are still flying. Mary Ann Bovard went to M. U. where her "Bobbie-boy" is a big-shot. He crowned the queen of the St. Pat's Ball.

Then he knelt before the Queen and she knighted him. This made Annie peeved, "Bobbie, how did that girl get you to kneel for her—I've been trying for a whole year to get you to do it and I haven't had any luck at all."

Professor Surry: "Now, students, let me tell you how to start the day right. When I first get up I take a cold shower and fell rosy for hours afterwards."

Max Mudd: Tell us more about Rosy.

Wisdom—Knowing what to do.
Skill—Knowing how to do it.
Virtue—Not doing it.

"Girls Only" Mass Meeting Women Start Leap Weeks at STC

Ruth "Carrie Nation" Morrow, Aides Cause Bill of Rights to Pass

A riotous "Girls Only" mass meeting held in the browsing room at the St. Joseph's Hall last night the co-eds of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College followed the policy of several other leading colleges and sister schools of the United States and adopted the convention defying resolution that the first week of every month shall henceforward and hence be known on this campus as "Leap Week".

The "Leap Week" no man will have, and no man can make a date. All dates must be made by the girls who will call for their unfortunates in taxis and pay all the bills for the evening. Furthermore, the girls will open all doors on the outside of the walk and the doors of the building. In short, they perfect gentlemen for a week.

The sweeping reform movement on the campus is now in the time and would have been long before except for the opposition of all male students who claim it is unconstitutional. The seething cauldron boiled last night, however, under the leadership of fiery Ruth Morrow, and dateless reformer who were likened to the great Carrie Nation in zeal and ruthlessness.

Raving Ruth to Fore
The meeting had scarcely convened when "Raving Ruth" rushed to the fore with her able assistants, "Valiant Virginia" Thomas, and "Jarring Jenner" Milliken, and proposed the "Leap Week" bill. The assembled co-eds took up the cry immediately and amid shouts of "A Bill of Rights for Women!" and "Freedom for Co-eds!" the bill passed by a majority three times as large as the number present.

When this remarkable coup had been accomplished, the meeting adjourned. The cheering girls formed a torch light procession and snake danced their way downtown and three times around the square before disbanding to wait for the first "Leap Week" which begins April 1.



BEAUTY REIGNED SUPREME, so it is evidenced by the above picture taken at the Scoop dance, which is sponsored each year by the joint staffs of the Northwest Missourian, College newspaper, and the Tower, College yearbook. The dance was held this year on March 17, when Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg Freshman was crowned "Miss Tower 1939." Left to right are Bernice Owens, Maryville, Sophomore; Lois McCarty, Rock Port, Senior; Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College; Miss Morrow; Virginia Thomas, Hemphill, Sophomore, and Florence Abarr, Diagonal, Ia., Freshman.

Book Store Force Enrolls In Course For Salesmanship

Employees To Learn Ethics And Modern Sales Techniques

Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of field service of the College and Dictator of the Book Store, announced this week that all employees of the Book Store will be required to enroll in a new course entitled "Salesmanship Tactics," Fine Arts, 198. This course will be a laboratory course, will be taught by Mr. Tad C. Reid, Superintendent of Operations of the College and Ruler of the Roost in the Book Store. Lab periods will be held throughout the day or whenever the Book Store is open for business.

Class work will consist mainly of hints and tips of various kinds given by the Dictator and the Instructor on the finer techniques of "Giving Rotten Service and Making Customers Love It." The class was organized after the employees of the Store read an autobiography of P. T. Barnum in which he stated, "You can fool part of the people all of the time and you can fool all of the people part of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Following their recognition of the truth of the above statement, the which would have as the major objective of the course, "The study of and practice in the application of the third part of the statement." In outlining the course, Mr. Reid stated that he would endeavor to find means of making the "all of the time" phrase of "fool all of the people all of the time" coincide with the hours of business of the Book Store.

Topics for Treatment
Among the topics which will be treated during the course will be how to punch the cash register without making the radio buzz, punching the customer below the belt for attempted fraud (on the part of the customer, of course), how to gyp the customers without their consent or knowledge, how to pacify the ones who catch on, how to forget to make change, how to skim the cream off the coffee, how to make three packages of note paper out of two, how to drink the customers coke and eat his cake without getting caught, how to sell free samples of ink, gum, and candy, how to get a week's rental on the Rental Library books for three days use, how to make the campus Casper Milquetoasts treat the crowd (including those behind the counter) twice daily, how to sass the customer so subtly that he is the only one who doesn't know he is being made a fool of, how to get their hands on everyone's cash but the Book Store's, how to order a case of ink and sell a case and a half, how to sell a candy bar and give the customer ten cents in change out of a quarter, in short, how to make the bookstore and the employees successes without doing anything or buying much.

In an interview with a Missourian reporter this week, one of the Book Store Boys stated, "We've been trying for a long time to make this thing go. With the help and guidance offered in this course, I believe we can get away with it."

Neither Mr. Ferguson nor Mr. Reid, when contacted Monday, had any statement to make to the press. However, it is expected that they will have statements to issue in a short time.

NO REGRETS

In this sheet, we have endeavored to create a little clean fun. The people we have mentioned here are all good Joe Colleges, and that is the reason we used them.

April 1 comes but once a year so it will be another year at least before such an atrocity will be foisted off on the teachers' campus.

In case anyone thinks he has a libel case against us, we are herewith printing our treasury statement:

Assets \$100,000
Liabilities \$100,000

Coach Milner to Remain at Helm Of STC Gridsters

\$25,000 Offer from Pitt Turned Down By Local Mentor

At last the followers of the Bearcats' football fortunes may again enjoy their usual feeling of confidence and security—Coach Ryland Milner has finally declined the offer from the University of Pittsburgh to replace Jack Sutherland as head of the Panthers' gridiron destinies.

When the football shakeup at Pitt resulted in the ousting of the Panthers' famous grid mentor, the university officials immediately offered the position to Coach Milner, whose Bearcats were undefeated last fall. The \$25,000 contract which they offered was a great temptation, and any ordinary man would probably have succumbed to the lure of "filthy lucre."

But as we all know, Coach Milner is no ordinary man. As the entire student body of the college, 5,000 strong, thronged about his home with posters bearing, "We want Taffy," and "They can't have our Coach," the Grand Old Man stepped out on the balcony to speak to the anguished students. He raised his hand for silence and an awful hush fell over the audience as each member sensed that the fateful decision was to be announced.

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Senate to Raise Money for Home For Blind Mice

Rodents Need Place Of Tranquility, Dick Shrout Says

In a great humanitarian drive begun this week, the Student Senate of the College is making an attempt to raise money for the erection of another small building on the campus, namely, a home for the blind mice of the College. Richard Shrout, president of the Senate, began the drive early in the week with the donation of nine mills.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this," Shrout said in an address before the assembled student body in the postoffice at Residence Hall last night. Every student is asked to donate as much as he possibly can for this cause, without taking too much of his money ordinarily spent for board, room, laundry and cokes.

"The mice do not receive enough at the best," Shrout said, "let alone blind mice. The poor, defenseless rodents need a home especially constructed for them where they may wander about in perfect tranquility."

Undecided on Place
The Student Senate is undecided as to where the new home will be built, but members have suggested that in order to keep the "triangular" shape of buildings on the campus, it should be built between the College lake and the tennis courts near the gymnasium. This, it was suggested, will aid the women who are active in the physical education side of College life.

Shrout reported this week that a table will be kept in room 503 all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. A student will be at the table to receive the donations and for every donation the persons who give will receive a miniature silver-plated mouse-trap.

Lack of Monies
Brings Resignation
It was bitter cold outside! A wolf gnawed at the door. Dean Jones shivered to the board members. "I've got to have more money. You can't expect a man to fight hunger and the wolf at the door on what I'm getting."

Silence followed.
A year later, cold again and the same wolf was teething on the door. Dean Jones, thinner now, shivered to the board members. I've got to have more money. I can't fight hunger and the wolf on what I'm getting."

Silence followed.
A year later, cold and icy, the wolf was older and bolder. Spindly Dean quavered to the board, "I've got to have more money or I resign."

Silence followed.
All right then, I do resign."

Silence followed.
Don't you hear me, I resigned?" Silence, then a voice from the rear, "Yeah, we heard ya."

"Oke."

Collegiate Bard
Hits Print Again

Mynatt Breidenthal had a series of three poems published in the last issue of "Smoke House Monthly."

Hitler, Mussolini to Debate Important Question at STC Auditorium Next Monday Eve

Walk Out for More Pay and Shorter Hours

Strike Strikes Grid Players; Coach Wowed

Bearcat football players unanimously walked out on strike late yesterday, deserting the football staff and leaving Coach Ryland Milner making a speech to himself.

The strikers set up a five-point program of demands as follows:

1. Higher pay and shorter hours.
2. Free wedding licenses.
3. A bonus in case of twins.
4. Football plays they can learn.
5. The right to cut classes at the individual's discretion.

Because of the recent action of President Roosevelt in releasing transcripts of his press conferences, the athletic council decided to release copies of the minutes of their meeting last night when they discussed the football strike situation. The transcript follows:

Director of Athletics
Chairman Davis: The meeting will please come to order. I think you gentlemen know why this special meeting was called.

Richards: I think this new demand is outrageous. Aren't we doing enough for our athletes now without their demanding new things?

Stalcup: Well, I was talking to Mug Bernau and he was pointing out the reasons behind their demands. They sounded in the main very reasonable.

Davis: What were they?
Stalcup: The fourth demand, for simpler plays, was perfectly logical. I don't see how anyone can expect one of our football players to be able to understand the plays Milner hands out. He doesn't himself.

Davis: How about the others?
Stalcup: Well, every football player is a family man. How can a man have a happy, healthy family of wife and children unless he can be sure his job is secure, and that he will have plenty of time to devote to his loving family? Only in that way can a fellow do his best and contribute his best to the glory of Alma Mater. (He collapses.)

Mayor Campbell: What glory?
Milner: Who wrote that speech for you?
Stalcup: (Recovering) John Green. Doc Davis: (exhaling): Gentlemen, I'm not here to make a political speech—

All Sit down!
Voice above the uproar: Hell Hitler. Ver.

Riot starts. (The stenographer was bitten by some teeth that stuck in her arm and stopped taking down the action.)

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"What transpires here?" inquired the President. "Open that door Rightall, and let me attum." Rightall acquiesced.

"Who is this man?" asked the President pointing at John, Jr.

"Just a common thief," said U. G. Whales.

"I am not," said John. "I am John Dillinger, Jr. and I'm proud of my ancestry. Why one of my forefathers came over with Columbus."

"Look here," said President Lamkin, "if you'll give back that money, we'll enroll you here in this institution for four years tuition free."

John said that it sounded straight to him and gave the money back to Mr. Swingle. John said that if it was like a jail he wouldn't given the money back but that since it was a college that it was O. K.

When the authorities got John safely signed up they told him that College was just another name for penitentiary, and John turned green and tried to eat his registration certificate.

"Here, Here don't do that," said Homer T. Fillups, "if you're a good boy you can get out of here in three years, and besides it might make you sick."

Effects in Fire
STC Men Lose

European Dictators Expected to Dock in New York This Afternoon; Visiting Seniors May Hear Debate

"Resolved, That's it's Better to be a Big Frog in a Little Puddle than a Little Frog in a Big Puddle," will be the topic for the debate between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, dictators of Germany and Italy, respectively, at 7 o'clock next Monday night in the College auditorium. Dr. J. W. Jones, acting president of the College, has contacted both of these gentlemen and they have condescended to appear here.

College Grid Players Lead In Income Tax

Huge Sums Go Each Year to FDR and Co.

For the sixth straight year Bearcat football players lead in the income tax returns recently filed with the federal tax bureau. The first year, when the facts were made public, quite a stir was caused in Washington, but President Lamkin stated that they said there would be days like that.

Bill Bernau and Marion Rogers, star-co-captains for next year, were high income men with yearly pay of \$5,000 each. Rogers was also allowed \$2 on a wedding license.

Closely trailing the two-topranked men was Jean Nickel, the Illinois flash, with \$4,000. Clifton Cox was separated by a paper wedding license from tying the co-captains for honors.

Following the three football players, was Bernie McLaughlin, with \$3,500. His wife was allowed \$2,500, and eight future McLaughlins were estimated at \$1,000 each.

Most of the other football and basketball players were about equal with incomes averaging about \$1,000 each. Track men were far behind with pay of around \$800 a year.

Hugh Wales, dean of men, had a stamp bill of seven cents.

John Dillinger, Jr., Enrolls at local STC Institution

John Dillinger, Jr. walked into the Credit Union last registration day with a Tommy gun in each hand, aimed them at Mr. Swingle, and said (quote) "This is a hold up," (unquote). Felicitate Rainolds screamed and did a hand spring in getting out of range of the guns. Everybody but Mr. Swingle rushed for the doors, but Norman Rightall had locked everybody in including Mr. Dillinger.

"Snap it up, hand over the dough," said John, Jr., better known as Johnny the Jeep. Mr. Swingle shed a sweat drop or two and handed over the cash.

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They Are Coming, They Will See We Hope They Return To Conquer

The College will be host to more than a thousand High School Seniors on Monday. These seniors are coming to the College as our guests to see the College and the Campus, and to learn something about what the College has to offer them. It is our wish that they not only spend a pleasant day but that it is educational as well as entertaining and that they resolve to return next fall. We hope to see them here whether they come to prepare for the teaching profession or to take pre-professional work toward some other career.

The College is the host of these Senior men and women of the Northwest District and we hope that each student will act as a special host or hostess to make these Seniors feel at home and make the most of the day. Put on your best bib-and-tucker and bring your best smile and most pleasant manner and let's give the Seniors something to talk about and remember for the rest of the year.

Most Pertinent Problems Presented to STC Students

One of the most pertinent questions of the year has come to our attention with such urgency that we believe it necessary to clarify the problems for all of our readers. Who are the stupid people who allow themselves to be imposed upon by such manifestly foolish arguments? That will all come out in our discussion.

After looking over all the circumstances and probabilities of the case under our consideration we have reached the conclusion that nothing more can be said upon the subject except that this pleasant spring weather we have been having for the last few days should not allow us to fool ourselves into thinking April is a month in which anyone will be permitted to inveigle us into believing what is not true.

Ask any one what he thinks about the matter we have been discussing and he will undoubtedly reply that there is a hoax in the woodpile somewhere and that some one will inevitably discover and expose the deliberate and premeditated misstatement of facts much to the disillusionment of the numerous imbeciles who have made a highly concentrated effort to piece together the scattered facts and integrate them into the form of specific and intelligible data for the sole purpose of finally learning that they have been laboring under certain misapprehensions and illusions which leave them no ground to stand upon but do qualify them for the position. Of fools we cannot predict the exact turn which their erratic judgement will take, but we must bide our time until we have more weighty arguments with which to confound them. May we hope that the beginning of a new month will aid us in starting all over again.

Preservation of Democracy Depends Upon its Members

Today we are complimenting ourselves on being born in America. We say what we want; we write what we want; we are free. But how long can we stay that way. Some say indefinitely. Some say that our "land of the free" will feel a dictator's hand within two generations. Naturally, all sane thinking people are hoping for the former, but whether we like it or not, there is a trend toward centralization, mass alignment, and infringement of personal initiative.

Some are wont to bewail such a trend, but wailing and the gnashing of teeth will not stem the tide of an American Hitler. If we want to preserve our democracy, we must prove we are enough convinced of its merits to be willing to work towards its perfection. Most of all, we must have enough interest in its welfare, our welfare, to take an active

From the Dean . . .

I wish to join with the students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in welcoming to our campus the high school seniors of the Northwest district. We sincerely hope that you will find here much of interest and enjoyment.

We all join in congratulating you upon the completion of four years of high school work. We rejoice with you in this milestone of your educational accomplishment.

—J. W. Jones

part in it. If we lose our rights, we can blame our own indifference.

For example, when the Student Senate proposed certain amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government Association, too few were the students who studied carefully the changes suggested or questioned any point in them. Even more alarming was the fact that only 523 of those enrolled saw fit to attend the assembly called for the purpose of presenting the amendments and voting on them. Indifference was written all over the entire procedure. So, if we wake up some day with a mailed fist in our faces, we can say "We asked for it."—W. E.

Something to Solace People Who Read Editorial Column

For the benefit of the intellectual element of our collegiate reading public, we offer herein some solace for your reading of our editorial columns. May we wish you a pleasant time with our paper this week and also inform you as to those items which you read without fear and those you should read with impunity. You may notice that certain items and articles have inscribed beneath the short legend, "Approved as authentic" and of these you need ask no questions. Those which do not bear the inscription are to be read "cum grano salis".

It was our hope that this edition of the paper could be issued tomorrow rather than today but trusting to the understanding of you, gentle reader, we have "done the awful deed" one day early in the belief that you will overlook our mistake and join with us in this little bit of fun. It is not often that we let down the editorial hair to the extent of allowing the staff to perpetuate such a scandal upon the MISSOURIAN.

We welcome any criticism which you may have to offer and if you will kindly drop into the office or slip your contribution under the door, we will give it due consideration. We thank you for your past patience and good will and hope that we may in the future continue our amicable relations.

There's One Sure Way To Elect A Man-Go and Vote

The first election is over. By first, we mean the first to be held under the new amendments to the constitution. And after casting our ballot and studying the procedure, we feel that it is a definite and praiseworthy improvement. It was orderly and business-like and no one could complain about the manner in which it was conducted.

But in "covering" the election returns yesterday afternoon we received something of a surprise. Out of a possible 700 students who might have cast ballots, ONLY 144 cared enough about the election to bother stating their preference as to whom they desired to have represent them on the Student Senate. That means that only 20 per cent of the voting population was awake yesterday.

We don't know what to do about it unless we call each voter personally or, facetiously, we suggest having a herald walk up and down the corridors periodically ringing a bell and announcing the election.

From Our Exchanges

JOKES OF THE WEEK

Doe Davis, extemp director of repairs and maintenance, walked down the hall with his boss, Billie Meredith who had returned from his recent illness (darn it) and one of "Doe's" friends says, "You quitting work for today, Doc?" but Doc he ups and says back to him, "Naw, I'm just takin a little instructions." Don't laugh—this is the moral of our little story—if you're taking instructions from Billie Meredith, they ain't instructions—they're orders! *

JOKE OF THE CENTURY—(a century ago)
"Who was that lady I saw you with last night, McLaughlin."
"That was no lady, that was Fink."

JOKE OF THE AGED

The diner sat in the cafe and he read the menu. Finally the waiter hobbled painfully up to take the order.
"Waiter, do you have frogs legs,"
"No, sir! It's my rheumatism that makes me walk like that."

JOKE

Erdley Beauchamp walked into the Blue Moon and said, "Do you serve crabs for dinner today,"
Charlie: "Sit down, we'll serve anyone."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

This week the weather again provides us a good starter for our little column. This week we shall refer to the weather as "her" mainly because it's just as fickle as a woman and women are as fickle as the June night breezes, at least, that's what the big boys tell me! Only last week the lads and lassies were getting full into the swing of Spring and now this week they're trying to get full out of the snow and slush. Well, we'll just have to stop at the crossing until the Lion of March gets across and leaves the way clear for Spring and us.

The softball demons and the spring footballers were all doing quite well too and did they ever slacken their pace! Just like the golf students we talked to who were going to have class in the snow—but it was lecture, not practice, which does not appeal to us at all.

High School Day next Monday and from past experience we'd say that about twenty-five hundred people are really going to have themselves a time. Of course, there won't be that many H. S. Seniors but the College students always seem to have a big day if it the same as the Seniors. We hope that every student does his Collegiate duty by making himself or herself a special host or hostess and thus assist the committees and the administration to make this a really red-letter day for our guests. We always like to see them come and spend the next year with us too.

And that saddest of sad days is approaching for our own Seniors: Signs of the Times, the approaching Spring (again), the Seniors beginning on their play, the big bite that is already out of the spring quarter cake, the Senior gift committee beginning to actively function, the annual Spring Placement activity.

And speaking of the Senior Play we hear it is really a "case" this year. Further, the really "swell" spirit exhibited by one of the class sponsors in regard to that play is something because the idea of allowing any but seniors to be in the cast was very ably exploded by said sponsor. That has long been our sentiments too but we, too, thought that the seniors were all too busy to be in the cast—they're not, believe me.

We forget another of the signs Spring and that was the "Tower"—got a special peek at the cover and some of the "shots" last week and am beginning to feel pretty good over the finished product.

Heard tell that the Frosh had one swell party and everyone went home happy so this week the Sophomores are staging a scavenger hunt and related "Hi-Life" feature. p. s. went through the Frosh Crazy House and almost got killed—discovered after it was all over that I'd gone through backwards—Oh, well, when the Sophs come slumping homeward Saturday morn. I can let the stroller take this task over.

If we had the Cask of Amuntilado? this morning we might be able to really dish out I mean pour out the dope on the coming final exams—there is an unverified rumor (if we know anything about college, it'll stay unverrepyied) that these exams have been forever and a day abolished from the curricular program of this higher institution of campusology so how is anyone going to get their date rating if you don't try the Herald-Examiner you'll never know what's going on the stage of life next.

Therefore, be it resolved, that in view of the impending dead line—I suppose that you didn't know it was dead—well we told you last week it was the worst in school and after such propagandistic exultation, it's not any wonder that we're dead—

The Stroller . . .

As Beethoven said to Mozart, "Compose yourself!"

Now the first thing that must be done is to tend a hearty welcome to all the Seniors who visiting us today. And the next thing is to issue word of warning to some of the unsuspecting around the campus.

High school seniors everywhere,
Tall ones, short ones, cute ones, too.
You co-eds had best beware
They don't steal your men from you.

Too bad these seniors couldn't have been last Saturday night and witnessed the fun Freshman had at their party. Then they would have been absolutely convinced on the spot what they need is a College education, although the party was an education in itself. Now, would ever have thought our Dean of Women possessed such a charming voice, I don't know what Harry Davis learned to execute the floor show put on but it was certainly original. Bob Mils and Fred Davidson, those upperclass cut-throats they were pulling a fast one by coming the party with the excuse they were going to pictures. The belle of the ball (ding-dong), none other than the newly crowned queen, Morrow, and Erman Bird wasn't any too hot about the situation.

The cannibal king of Mambas assures G Britain that he has given up the practice of eating small boys. Youth, it appears, will no longer served. (In Mambas anyway).

Local proprietors of "jelly joints" had better look out for their furniture when they see a ball man entering their portals. Last week Ed Morris reduced a chair at the Puritan to small pieces of kindling wood. And he wasn't at all. He just merely sat in it.

So, Marshall Mathews, you will stop out Dorothy Dalton. We understand she won't let anyone to do that and get away with it. But must have had a good story for we notice you now back in her good graces. How about letting in on how you do it.

There is a maroon Packard trimmed with low that has been seen out in the vicinity of College recently. The reason? The driver has a quite a fancy to June Ernst—so much of a fact in fact that he has delayed the trip he was taking and stayed in Maryville. And, of course, J doesn't mind, since walking is so crowded these days.

Virginia Gibson has done it again. She is first fem to sport a sweetheart pin of the new Sig fraternity. The giver was none other than umm that you always associate with Gibbie, Fo Petree. The S. O. P. W. had better give Virg some sort of honor for this distinction.

There's an old saying that there is safety numbers. If that is the case then Violet Hall should be plenty safe. Not only does she have a different one each night, but two or three different ones a night. This may be fun but the Stroller thinks would be a little embarrassing sometimes.

The Stroller is always running into people who have been in school for a couple of years and have never had their name in this column. They ways seem so smug and self-satisfied. The culprit uncovered this week is Jim Campbell. No wonder his name has been left out. He always goes to Phoning for his dates.

If there is someone you just can't get along with, or that you have differences with, why not thing to do is put on a pair of boxing gloves and have a fight to the finish. Ewing and Silver took this method instead of arbitration and I'm afraid Ewing got the worst of it.

The weather at present writing has turned cold again, the teachers are pouring the work pretty heavy, the extra curricular activities spring are taking their toll of energy and all to say is, using the words of the immortal bard, the times of woe afford no time to woo.

The Defense Rests

By Helen J. Reed

This scene takes place in the courtroom of Collegeville.

Judge: Do you solemnly swear to be an official college student?

Stude: I do.

Judge: With what do you verify this statement?

Stude: I have paid my tuition, written three term papers and once I flunked a subject. Is that sufficient?

Judge: Yes, for the present. Order in the court. We will continue with the trial.

Prosecuting Attorney: My client, the plaintiff (the student's prof.), wishes to charge this person with a gross misdemeanor. He has overstepped his bounds entirely. He has incited the plaintiff beyond all thought. If there is ever to be law and order we must eradicate such rascals as this. Such persons are absolutely the bane of existence. They are a disgrace to civilization. They must be taught the rules of existing ethics. Ah, but I will be brief. This man, my friends, has committed a misdemeanor which might well be charged as high treason. To the jury may I say that I urge you to give this person his just deserts. There are many like him and we must do our utmost to exterminate him and his progeny. Ah, dear jury I recommend nothing less than the electric chair or at any rate life imprisonment. Gentlemen of the jury, this man has committed an enormous crime. HE HAS GONE TO CLASS WITHOUT HIS LESSON!

Judge: Bring in the first witness for the prosecution. Do you swear to tell the truth? OK. Go ahead and witness. Is it true that this man has committed the crime of going to class WITHOUT HIS LESSON?

Witness: Yes, your honor. The teacher asked him the first question. He didn't know it. He asked him the second and he had forgotten that one. When he was asked the third question he was found to be asleep.

Judge: Bring in the next witness. Is it true that this man went to class without his lesson?

Second witness: Because he stayed smart; he didn't need to get his lesson.

Judge: But how do you know he went without his lesson?

Second witness: Because he stayed up all night the night before to argue with me that Einstein's theory of gravitation was wrong. I argued that it was right and he argued that it was wrong. Of course we neither one know what the theory is yet but he couldn't possible have studied his lesson. I'm sure he didn't. I'll stick up for him to the end.

Prosecuting Attorney: You have heard the evidence. Is it not conclusive? Is not the guilty expression on the face of the accused sufficient for his indictment? Gentlemen of the jury, I ask you to name a penalty which will be worthy of this man's crime.

Judge: Will the attorney for the defense please take the stand.

Atty for Defense: Gentlemen. There has been no conclusive evidence brought forth here. This man

has been unjustly and unrightfully accused. The mere fact that he went to sleep in class should incur no accusation upon him. The accusation, for this should fall upon the plaintiff. And moreover, even though this fact be proved to be true, it cannot be sufficient grounds for accusation. My client was undoubtedly all worn out with having studied his lesson. At any rate I wish to state to the jury that the idea of sentencing him to the electric chair or life imprisonment is preposterous. It is unthinkable. The fact that this young man has an upright character is proved by the fact that he answered the first question he was asked, truthfully. He didn't know it and he admitted it. The fact that he had forgotten the answer to the second question is evident proof, that his mind is capable of retention of a great many other things since he had forgotten this one. Gentlemen of the jury, I tell you this man is not guilty.

Judge: Bring in the witness for the defense.

Witness: Listen. I know this guy. Had his lesson. Why I'm sure he had it. How could he help it? I know good and well, he wouldn't of paid me \$5 to say he had it. He hadn't. Now, would he? And, besides, I wrote one of those three term papers for him and he has had to study hard ever since to keep his intelligence up to it. I only got \$1 for that though. You'd think he would pay more.

Judge: Yes, but go on with your evidence.

Witness: Well, it was this way. I knew he had his lesson, because

when he came into the class he says, "Quick let me have my paper!" So I did, because I knew wanted to correct his mistakes. Now doesn't that prove it?

Atty for defense: Gentlemen the jury you have heard the evidence. I implore you on behalf of my client to give a verdict of not guilty (in a lower tone of voice—) I've gotta bet on this case and I gotta eat tomorrow.) This young man cannot be said to be guilty rather I say if there is anyone to charged guilty of any misdemeanor let it be the plaintiff who is charged. (He needs a shock.) Gentlemen and I shall soon know if such be, I ask you for acquittal.

Judge: The jury will please return to the rear room.

BRIEF INTERMISSION

Foreman of the jury: Your honor we of the jury find the college student guilty. But we do not call first degree. As the penalty name the following. The accused shall be sentenced to study all lessons for three days in succession. We feel this to be entirely sufficient. However, we of the jury find the plaintiff guilty of injustice, intent to defraud and murder of the first degree. We of the jury consider not only an unforgivable crime but an unpardonable offense for the plaintiff to have engaged him in such a degrading practice, putting the defendant to sleep. Therefore we name as a penalty to the plaintiff the following. He shall be forced to teach all his class hereafter under a cold shower.

Judge: Okay by me. That's the Court adjourned.

al Program Plays Big Part Students' Life at College

Many Affairs are Staged at STC
for Entertainment; Events Listed

Out the College year there is a continuous stream of social events. College life from becoming boresome with too much scholastic work. There are several important dances during the year. There is the Spring dance given each fall during teachers meeting in order to back old students. There is the formal Christmas ball, the "M" dance, the Junior-Senior prom, the Scoop dance which is sponsored by the Northwest Missourian and The Tower for the purpose of inducing the beauty queens of the College. The fraternities and also sponsor formal and informal dances.

Just last week-end the college held a "County Fair" and the entire first floor of the administration building to stage a party.

Letter days in the College days when the dads and are the honor guests. The entertainment in the fall and in the spring.

Quarter the College sponsors for entertainments. Students have had the opportunity of hearing such world famous entertainers as the Luenen Passy, Soo Yong, and many

Warrensburg, Sigma Tau Gamma National together with Phi Sigma Epsilon National, form the national interfraternity council of teachers college fraternities. The Sig Taus maintain a house at 310 West Seventh Street which will be open all day today for any of the High School Seniors to inspect.

Easter Assembly Next Thursday Before Vacation

Theme of the
Holy Week to
Be Carried Out

The annual College Easter assembly will be given Thursday morning, April 6, at eleven o'clock, in the auditorium. Roll will be taken at the assembly and school will be dismissed at the conclusion of the program until April 11 for the Easter holidays.

The assembly will be a miscellaneous program with emphasis on the theme of the Holy week. A trombone quartet will open the program.

In addition to the quartet there will be several numbers by the College chorus and individual students. A soprano solo will be sung by Hilda Hamblin, pupil of Miss Catherine Dando. Kenneth Tobow, a pupil of Miss Alline Pentress, will play a violin solo. A reading will be presented by Doris Hies which has been arranged by Dr. Joseph Kelly. The concluding chorus, "Christ, Our Passover," is a famous Easter Anthem and closes in a very joyous vein. The chorus is conducted by Mr. Monk and accompanied by Miss Marian Kerr.

a Tau Gamma ges Six Men

Regular meeting of Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma last night college men were initiated. G. L. Johnson, charge of proceedings. Those were: Richard Anthony, Allen, Maryville; Merrill New Market, Iowa; Darrell and Willis Raines, Cassville. Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national social teachers fraternity, was installed on 1927 on this campus. Alpha was founded in 1920 at



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will be found
among the Easter
throngs.

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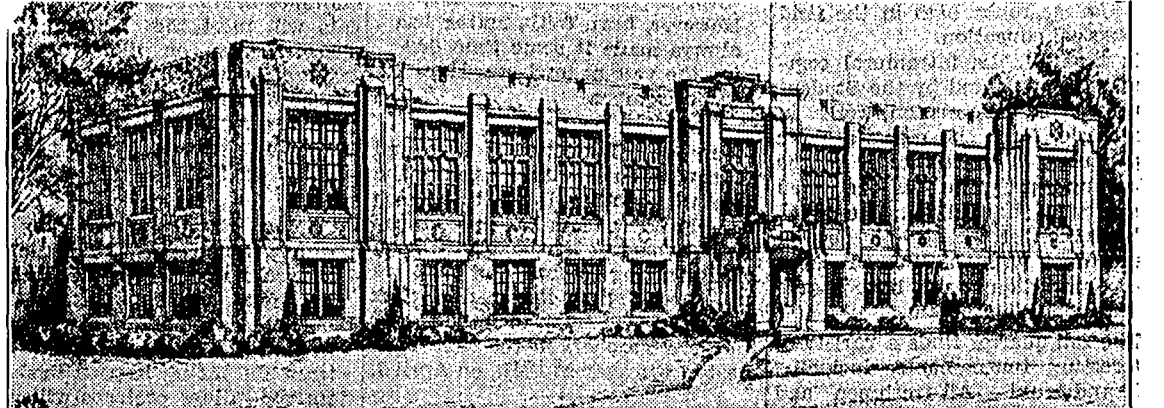
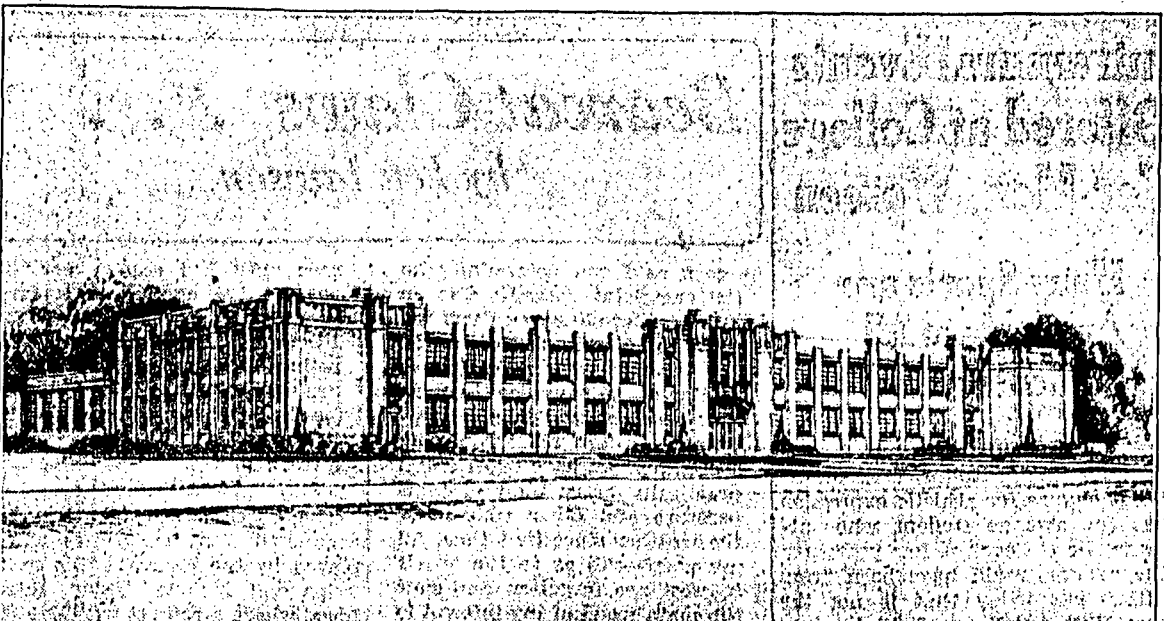
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TWO NEW BUILDINGS on the campus at the College which have been under construction during the past year. The top picture shows the Horace Mann building which was occupied recently by several of the College elementary grades. Below is shown the new library building, about ninety per cent. complete, where students of the College will study next year.

Phi Sigmas to Elect April 19

The Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, on the campus, will hold its annual election of officers for the school year of 1929-30, Wednesday night, April 19. The officers will be presented to the chapter by a nominating committee composed of the seniors and a representative from each of the three other classes.

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, which was formerly Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, national teachers college social fraternity, was installed on this campus last December 2 by representatives from the Gamma chapter located at Kirksville.

Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded on the campus of the Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, in the year 1910. At this time thirteen students were members. The fraternity received recognition from the Emporia college administration in 1913. The outbreak of the World War, with the enlistment of most of the members, seriously interfered with the development of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

In 1926 a union was effected with the Sigma Delta Tau of Kirksville Teachers college and with Phi Sigma Epsilon resulting.

The chapter on this campus is Nu chapter, being the thirteenth active organization. Officers of the local chapter are: Wynn Duncan, Lineville, Iowa, president; Fred E. Davidson, Barnard, vice-president; Donald Weeda,

Maryville, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Person, Maryville, historian.

Sophs Plan Big Party Tonight; Bring Lunches

Sophomores! attention. "Snoopers Inc." have decided that they have deduced right and that there will be a class party and scavenger hunt tonight.

Now here's the dope, so get it straight. Meet here at the administration building at 5 o'clock tonight. Wear whatever you wish, just so it is comfortable and suits the weather. Don't forget that everyone is supposed to bring his own lunch box. (Please have box well filled). After the scavenger hunt and supper everyone who desires may go to the Missouri theater for a reduced admission price. (Gents, take heed.)

Come on out and join the gang, and in the meantime remember where you saw your last pink elephant or green jumpy dog because you may be called upon to find some such freak during the scavenger hunt.

Alpha Sigmas Install Officers

Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual installation of officers Wednesday evening, March 29, at the Chapter room, 513 West Second street.

The following girls were installed in office: Virginia Page, Bedford, Ia., president; Mary Margot Phares, Maryville, vice-president; Tone Miller, Bethany, secretary; Iris Ebersole, Maryville, treasurer; Marianna O'Brien, Jackson, registrar; Mary Winnifred Caton, Mound City, collegiate representative; Bernice Owens, Maryville, Pan-Hellenic representative; Jane Vogt, Stanberry, scrap book and Martha Jane Hamilton, Maryville, historian.

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority, was installed on this campus in May, 1928. The sorority was founded in 1901 at Farmville, Virginia and now has 22 chapters in four-year teachers colleges and schools of education in universities. In 1926 the Alpha Sigas were awarded a silver loving cup for the chapter efficiency rating by the national organization.

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PENNEYS

Freshmen Have Big Party Last Saturday Night

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After a trip to these side shows and the CRAZY HOUSE, the lingering but never late Freshman class were well on their way to their first class party. "Pussy" Paxson and "Rin-Tin" Rizzo proved their powerhouse drive was well intended; as they dusted off the wrestling mat with the referee.

The thunder roared, the lightning fell, and Little Leslie Somerville crawled the floor as the "Lamp Went Out." Jimmie Farmer saw to it that another hour conveniently passed. Our hero killed the villain and saved the old homestead for "sweeping" Ma and Pa and beautiful Belinda. (Little Eva, too.)

"Wafflepuss" Hamilton, the greenest Fresh of them all, was the headline act of the evening (including the fine dish of ice cream). He saw to it that there were plenty of Demo signs around. He even was awarded a prize by a box of judges headed by Dean J. W. Jones, "Susie" Weems, "Sara," Carruth, "Sophia" Truex, and Mrs. Jones. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith could not be called a judge for she was presented with Vance "Sentimental" Riffie in a vocal rendition of MY REVERIE.

Villagers to Hold Formal Easter Dinner

Varsity Villagers are making preparations for a formal Easter dinner to be held in the Puritan dining hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 5.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel of women, announced today that the dinner is open to all members of the organization. It will be a pre-vacation event which will observe Easter.

Invited, honored, guests are: Dr. Smith, Dr. Blanche Dow, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss June Cozine, Miss Grace Shepherd and Miss Mattie Dykes.

Chairmen of the committees follow: Lucille Nelson, Lois Langland, Frances Clayton, Marjorie Murray, Elizabeth Matheny and Geraldine Bird.

Tickets will be on sale on second floor of the Administration building, Tuesday April 4, from 10-12 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pan-Hellenic Group Entertains at Tea

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sororities, entertained the non-sorority women of the College at a tea last Sunday afternoon at Residence Hall.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Mary Fisher, sponsor of Pan-Hellenic Council, Mary Turner, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Maxine Daniel, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pan-Hellenic council. Miss Marjann Waggoner, sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Miss June Cozine, sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma, presided at the tea table. Helen Smith was chairman of the food committee.

STC Students to Attend High Mass At Conception

Bus to Transport
Students to Convent
For Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday, April 2, the College bus will leave Residence Hall at 7:15 a. m., and arrive at the Benedictine Convent at Conception for high mass at eight o'clock. In the fifteen minute period preceding the service an explanation will be given of the service which is to follow.

Arrangements have been made for an inspection tour of the chapels immediately following the service.

The group making the trip will then visit Conception College. Reservations for this trip may be made with Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, in her office. There will be accommodations for only twenty-four students, and reservations should be made with Dr. Smith by five o'clock today, Friday.

Tri Sigs Entertain For Alumnae Group

The actives and pledges of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the alumnae chapter Wednesday night at a desert bridge party. The party was held at the Phares Tea Room.

Marjorie Powell, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the party. Other committees were as follows: Refreshment, Hattie Richards, chairman, Mary Madgett, and Mary Jo McGee; entertainment, Laura Margaret Davis, chairman, and Bernice Carr; and invitation, Virginia Milliken, chairman, and Mary Madgett.

Hall Lights

Women of Residence Hall, entertained the Varsity Villagers council at a dinner Thursday. The group attended the swimming exhibition at the gymnasium.

Jean Martine, Hammond, Ind., was taken this week to the St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Dona Foster, Clarinda, Iowa was seriously injured in an automobile accident while on her way from her home to the freshman party.

Residence Hall will be open to all visitors on Senior Day. Ask at the desk for a guide.

It may be spring or it may be something else, nevertheless fifty four women signed out for their homes over the week-end. This is the largest number that has ever signed out at one time.

Mary Jane Newton, Hopkins, was taken to her home last Monday because of illness.

Mary Frances Morell, Hubbard, Ohio, and Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, visited in St. Joseph last Sunday.



Your coiffure should be as new as your Easter outfit! We keep up with the new trends. Skillful stylists are ready to arrange your hair into flattering waves to offset your new clothes.

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cause we give
satisfaction.

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Maryville State College Takes Care of Health of Its Students

Medical Staff Here is Composed
Of Physician and Two Aides

The College medical staff composed of Dr. F. R. Anthony, the College physician; a registered nurse, Miss Laurine Findley; and a desk girl, is excellently prepared to diagnose all aches and pains and to give advice on any questions of health to any and all students registered here.

ELECTION RESULTS

Bill Maloy, senior, and David White, junior, were elected as members of the Student Senate for the Spring term at the election held at the College yesterday.

A second election in the sophomore class will be held at the same hours in the same room Monday, because of the majority regulation.

Following are the returns of yesterday's election:

Seniors—Bill Maloy, 24; C. D. Kelly, 23.

Juniors—David White, 27; Bernard McLaughlin, 9.

Sophomores—Harold Hull, 28; Gene McLean, 18; Orville Brightwell, 15.

Betty McGee is Elected President Of Tri Sigmas

Betty McGee, Harris, was elected as president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national education professional sorority, at a meeting Tuesday night.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: Marjorie Powell, Stewartville, vice-president; Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan, treasurer; Margaret Stafford, Tarkio, recording secretary; Hattie Richards, Rock Port, corresponding secretary; and Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland, keeper of grades. The delegate for the Sigma Sigma Sigma convention at Colorado Springs this summer will be elected next week.

In March, 1927, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed in Maryville, the first sorority to be established on the campus of the College. This sorority has limited itself strictly to the educational field. It has grown from a small Southern society to a national educational professional sorority with a membership of some five thousand in thirty-five chapters and as many alumnae groups, with members living in every state of the Union and in many foreign countries.

Sigma Sigma Sigma strives to build character, to stimulate high endeavor, to develop leadership, to promote unselfish cooperation, and to create the friendly spirit in all human relationships. Sigma Sigma Sigma is very active on this campus and is represented in almost all activities of the school.

The major phase carried on by this staff is preventive medicine or good health education. The general principles of hygiene are given to the students through class room work.

Every student of the College has the privilege of receiving a complete physical examination during his first quarter in school. At this time students are given a number and a record card on which a complete private individual record of their health through their four years here is kept. This record is filed by the catalogue system and at any time during the student's College career it may be referred to for any desired information. The student retains his original number as long as he is connected in any way with the College.

Examination is Checked. The physical examination is checked for each student every quarter and often if the College physician deems it necessary. By this method much of the disease is prevented and the general health of the students is kept on a higher level.

The major objective of the medical department is to teach prospective teachers to be able to recognize the different health conditions and to know when a person is in need of a physician.

The College physician and his staff consider it their very important duty to watch for and immunize such diseases as small pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever among College students. Students who are ill are not treated by the College doctor, but they are advised as to when it is necessary to turn to their own family physician for treatment.

Efficient Department. The efficiency of the health department is illustrated by the fact that in the last four years there has been only two cases of pneumonia among College students here. Dr. Anthony and his staff make it their duty to be sure that all food served at the dormitory is pure and wholesome.

During the office hours of the College doctor, which are from 8 to 10 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m., many close contacts are made with the students. Last year the staff made more than 2100 personal contacts with the College students.

The College activity fund provides for the payment of a room in the St. Francis hospital of this city during the time that a student of the College is a patient there. This fund, however, does not provide for payment of physicians or nurses' fees or payment for medicine furnished.

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